

# IRISH NEWS.

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THE IRISH NEWS—Will be published SATURDAY morning, at 432 Montgomery, 125 cents per week, payable to the carrier. One year \$15.00. Six months \$8.00. Three months \$4.50. Invariably in advance. Subscribers cannot have their papers discontinued until they pay up in full for them. Taking the paper out of the post-office makes the party liable, although he did not subscribe for it. HUI-SON & MENET are our only authorized Agents in the Atlantic States. Office, 41 Park Row, "Times" Building, New York City. All orders must come through them. JEFFREY NUNAN, Editor and Proprietor.

## NEWS FROM IRELAND.

## Antrim.

The amount of duty paid at the Belfast Custom house for the week ending September 19, was £13,770 15s 4d, against £11,561 2s 2d, the previous week, and £18,811 6s, same time last year.

The number of pounds of tea entered for consumption at Belfast, for the week ending September 19, was 51,791 lbs., against 51,297 lbs., the previous week, making a total of 2,350,519 lbs. since 1st January, against 2,363,409 lbs. same time last year.

## Derry.

The Derry Journal says:—We have seen a potato grown on the land of James Clarke, Esq., Lifford, which weighs over 2 lbs. It is healthy, and of the flounder species. Mr. James Donaldson, aged 90 years died at his residence, Coolgallagh, in the county Derry, on the 10th ult.

On the 12th ult., Messrs. Walters & Son Auctioneers, sold, at Raploe, a farm of land, containing 18a, 2r, 29a, statute measure, the property of the late Mr. Hugh Porter. It was held in fee at £5 1s 2d, and 13s 4d. Mr. Kincaid was declared the purchaser at £700.

## Dublin.

A correspondent of the Dublin Freeman writing from Dungannon says that James Brown, Esq., of Donaghmore, a Liberal Presbyterian, will contest the parliamentary representation of the borough against Col. Knox. The writer concludes:—If Belfast, Derry, Newry, Enniskillen and Dungannon be but well fought they can be won for the Liberal cause, and "the Ulster twenty-nine" will be thus discomfited.

On the 24th ult., the property of Mr. T. Connolly, situated in the neighborhood of Buncrana, was brought to the hammer, under the directions of the Landed Estates Court. The sale was conducted by the eminent firm of Ganly, Sons & Parker, and as the result may be interesting to our readers we subjoin the prices realized for the different lots. The property, containing 2,825a 1r, and 36p, statute measure, was divided into 39 lots, the government valuation of the entire being £3,135 15s. We select the prices obtained for some of the large lots:—Lots 1—A fee farm rent of £43, issuing out of 148a, 3r, 23p, of the lands of Ardara and Magheracar, with the Salmon fishery of the river Buncrana, was sold (subject to the approval of the court), to the tenant Thomas Dickson, Esq., for £1,070. Lot 24—Part of Magheracar, containing 18a, 3r, 16p, let at £26 15s. Mr. Robert Keayes, £1,020. Lot 25—A fee farm grant of £30 6s 6d, issuing out of the same lands; Mr. William Dealey, £700. Lot 26—A plot of 1a, 1r, 7p, of the same townland, rent £3 1s; Mr. R. Keayes, £310. Lot 27—105a, 1r, 10p, of the same lands, producing a net profit rent of £331; Mr. F. Fawcett, £1,065. Lot 28—Part of the townland of Drumair, producing a net profit of £105 0s 6d. Mr. Johnston Teevan, £4,400. Lot 29—The townland of Rathmore, consisting of 480a 1r 13p, producing a net profit rent of £133 8s; same purchaser at £3,600. Lot 30—Part of the Townland of Ardara, consisting of 945a, 1r, 33p; net profit rent, £164 1s 10d; same purchaser at £3,600. Lot 31—Part of the lands of Magheracar, consisting of 432a, 2r, 13p, producing a net profit rent of £241 1s 8d; Mr. Thomas Dickson purchased at £3,000.

## Govan.

The Anglo Celt of a late date announces the death by apoplexy, on the 6th ult., of a pensioner named John Miller, who resided with his father in the townland of Mahernare, near Connelhill. The Celt also reports the sudden death of a man named Patrick Maguire, a resident of the parish of Knock bridge, who died from injuries received by falling in crossing a ditch.

## Fermanagh.

An Enniskillen correspondent says:—The revision of the voters' list for the borough is expected to increase the number of electors to over 300, and there is no doubt that it will give an important addition to the Liberal interest. There are three candidates for the electors:—Lord Crichton (son of the Earl of Erne), and Mr. W. A. Dore, on the Conservative side, and Mr. J. C. Collins, Liberal. Mr. Collins's friends speak confidently of his return, and I have heard that one of the Conservative candidates will be requested to withdraw to prevent a division amongst the Tories.

## Donegal.

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## Roscommon.

The Roscommon Aerial of the 12th ult. says:—We have seen a most extraordinary yield of potatoes on Tuesday last. The sample was the production of eight stalks,

and weighed over two stone. They were grown in a garden belonging to Mr. J. Cuttle, of this town. The potatoes were of the flounder species, and appeared to be perfectly sound and spotless.

## Du lin.

The Dublin Freeman says:—Mr. Aspinall, Recorder of Liverpool, a gentleman well known as a sound Liberal and a friend of the Irish poor in Liverpool, has addressed the electors of Galway as a supporter of progress and of the programme of Mr. Gladstone. His address was extensively placarded through Galway yesterday, and was, we understand, generally accepted as a true response to the opinions recently promulgated with authority in the City of the Tribes. The other candidates mentioned are Sir Roland Blennerhassett, Mr. Morris, Lord St. Lawrence, and Mr. M. O'Flaherty. The Rev. Thomas Kemmis, curate of Carrick on Shannon, has been removed on promotion to Letterkenny. His departure is much regretted. He is about to be presented with a Church service and a silver salver, as a token of the prisoners' esteem.

We copy the following from the Dubuque Herald of Sept. 30: On Friday George A. Baker and lady were registered at the Planters' Home, having arrived from the East by the evening train. They had baggage, were neatly dressed and in appearance were respectable, and were accordingly assigned to No. 10 on the second floor front. On Saturday Baker was about, and Mrs. Baker, as was supposed, appeared to be in good spirits. So on Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday nothing unusual showed in the appearance of either until about five o'clock. At that hour Baker was seen descending the outside stairs of the hotel. He recoiled and fell, grasping in his left hand a bottle, which broke and badly cut his left hand and wrist. His face was also badly bruised. Mr. Jessup and Messrs. Hardie and Brownson were on the street and ran to his assistance. They found him apparently insensible. Picking up the cork of the bottle they discovered that it had but recently contained laudanum. Ascertaining the number of his room they proceeded to convey him to it. Upon opening the door his supposed wife was lying on the bed apparently dead, while the unmistakable fumes of the poison filled the room. Alarm was given and physicians called. The man was conveyed to another room and soon gave token of abundant vitality. At six o'clock our reporter visited the hotel and obtained from Baker the story of the whole affair. Diligent reportorial pumping brought him back to life in brief time. We give the story as Baker tells it. His name is George A. Baker, and he is thirty-one years of age. About thirteen years ago he went to Madison Wis., and became a dry goods clerk. Seven years ago he crossed to California, and in Sacramento was employed as a clerk a portion of the time, and during the remainder of his visit to the Pacific coast was occupied as apothecary in an hospital. At the expiration of five years he returned to Madison, and during the past two years he has been employed in that city as a clerk in the dry goods store of Dudley & Baker, the junior member of the firm being J. H. D. Baker, his brother, with whom he boarded most of the time, and a short time at the Rosalind House. He confesses to having been intemperate, every two or three months going on a spree. About four or five weeks ago he was thrown out of business, probably owing to his habits, as he confesses to have been on a spree about that time. At this point Baker relates his connection with the woman whom he passed as his wife here. She is named Amanda C. Briley. She is the daughter of a widowed mother, an invalid, residing at Westport, about seven miles from Madison, and has two sisters residing there married to men by the name of Trumbull and Kershaw. Baker says he has known Miss Amanda C. Briley about thirteen years. When he lost his place in his brother's store at Madison in company with the girl, who is twenty-four years of age, he went to the hop district and both engaged in picking hops. He says he did not pass her as his wife there, and at the end of three weeks they returned home. The girl went to live with the family of Rev. Spaulding, an Episcopal clergyman, with whom she had been before. Last Friday, unknown to the friends of the girl, he persuaded her to accompany him in search of a new home, where they were to be married and live in love and clover. As above stated they reached this city last evening and

registered has husband and wife. Baker says he spent two days in searching for a situation as clerk in vain, and his money being nearly being exhausted he became discouraged and determined upon self destruction. He accordingly went to Moore's drug store, purchased an ounce of laudanum, and to make sure of a sufficient quantity went to Tattle's drug store and procured two ounces more. He then went to his room and drank one ounce. The girl, fearing his purpose, insisted on dying with him, and took an ounce of laudanum. Fearing that the dose already taken would fail, Baker drank the remaining ounce. He says that it made him a little sick and considerably crazy, and he remembers nothing until he was taken up by his room and the doctor was dressing his wounded hand. As we have stated, physicians were called to attend upon the unfortunate woman as soon as her condition was discovered. Several were in attendance and labored assiduously to return her to life. The case seemed hopeless from the first, but everything possible was done for her. At a little past nine o'clock in the evening she died. Marshal Morchiser, who had been notified, promptly arrested Baker, he having recovered from the effects of whatever laudanum he had taken, and lodged him in jail to await an investigation of the affair. There were suspicious whispers and rumors afloat last evening in reference to Baker's conduct and responsibility in the death of the girl, which it would be unjust and improper for us to give pending legal investigation. There will be a Coroner's inquest to day, and facts may be elicited throwing additional light upon the affair. The statement we have made was derived exclusively from Baker. In addition to what we have stated, we should say that Baker states that on Thursday they were to have been married. A memorandum evidently made by the girl indicated that she expected to be married on that day. So while the discouraged man finds himself bruised and disfigured in a cell, the girl, another unfortunate, lies dead in her shame, but removed beyond the scorn of those who knew not her temptation and cannot know her sorrow. On the table in the room where George A. Baker and Amanda C. Briley lived in shame, and where she now lies dead, is a Bible, presented to George A. Baker by his loving mother, Martha K. Baker. On the blank pages at the end of the volume is recorded in bad versification the guilty love of the now dead girl. Many a text, and one sad illustration that mother's gift to her dear boy tells.

## WHITE PINE.

During the last twenty years, the people of this city and State have been so frequently excited and carried away by mining excitements and fevers, that now it would appear to be a labor of wickedness or folly to contribute in the smallest degree toward producing a new fever. We have had Gold Bluffs, Kern River, Arizona, Frazer River, Arizona, Frazer River, Washoe, Rees River, Idaho, Caraboo, etc., all of which have proven more or less disastrous to individuals. Yet these excitements, ruinous though they proved to individuals, resulted in general good. Mot one of them but has added to the wealth and prosperity of this community—of San Francisco in particular, and California in general. Those excitements which proved fatal individual cases, served to arouse and keep alive the adventurous and enterprising spirit of the people, and resulted in opening many new and reliable channels of wealth, which have since given rise to a new impetus to our local manufactures, extended our commercial relations, and added to the value of property in this city, as well as secured the continual prosperity of the community. Out of some evil there has come much good. Recently, frequent and favorable mention has been made of the white pine district, a silver region but lately discovered, several miles to the southwest and eastward of Austin. The district is located in Lander County, Nevada, a short distance north of Arizona line. It is the accounts given of it are half true. It is one of the richest mineral districts ever discovered, and beyond all doubts it promises a great increase of wealth to Nation, and of business and prosperity to San Francisco, as it is so located that all its supplies must be drawn from this point. Gentlemen who have visited that region state positively that there is enough of the precious ores

in sight to pay off the National debt. Of course such assertions are exaggerations, but from what we learned, there are numerous mines of immense richness in that section. Much of the ore is so rich that it is malleable to a certain extent, and there is a vast amount of it which will pay from two hundred to five hundred dollars a ton. As yet but few mills have been erected in that quarter, and the developments are not sufficiently broad to enable one to form a correct idea of the wealth of the district. We think it may be safely assumed, however, that there are vast amounts of the precious metals in the White Pine District, and that region is destined to be, at no far distant day, one of the most valuable markets in San Francisco. We would not, however, advise men without capital to rush wildly thither. Our experience of mines and mining excitement is too long for that. We know that mines which require mills and furnaces to reduce the ores, require also much capital to develop their wealth. We know that, as a general rule, men without money had better keep away from such mines. But we do believe that eventually the White Pine District will be worth more to this city than the remainder of Washoe and all of Idaho. We do not believe that it is one-quarter as rich as has been reported by excited prospectors, yet we do believe that it is rich and extensive enough to become a very valuable adjunct to the commerce and prosperity of San Francisco. And as such we hail its discovery, as we shall its complete developments, with pleasure.—Call.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Leader says: I cannot tell you, at length, of the riding I have done upon this retrospective battle-field excursion, it is strange, old jolting stages, where, in the middle of sleep I was awakened by hearing the driver call the name of some historic place, and, looking out, would see a poor cross road, with worm fences zig zagging around it, a woman hoeing in a field, and a hay wagon bringing up some recruit in faded finery for the stage. There are but few Confederate dead remaining on the battlefields now. Union cemeteries stand at Winchester, Fredericksburg, Arlington, Richmond, Antietam, Slanton, Petersburg, and the question is now under discussion as to whether the Confederate dead shall be also buried in the same places of sepulture. I believe it would be well to accord this thought at first consideration it may seem objectionable. When the dead he together under the same flag protected, the living will abide under it in equal harmony. Let me tell you a story of my excursion. He was formerly in the employ of the burying corps, and his business was to hunt up the bodies of Union soldiers. It is difficult to get information as to where these lie in all cases, for the farmers do not wish their crops disturbed by the exhuming and many of them are averse to seeing Confederate bodies pulled up and then summarily tossed into the ditches, while the Union soldiers are buried in the ground. I found him spading away. A pair of old shoes and a moldy leather belt laid by his side, and in the box he brought a drummer boy's bones very slender and short with the hip fractured. Poor boy it was a profound silence after all the chatter he had made.

Do you ever find money or jewelry on the bodies you disinter?

Never, they were too well searched while they were warm with life. The dead is the dead is very general discovery of money and luxuries as when they fell. It would be the dearest mortal part for a friend to recover.

The estimates of the Southern cotton crop varies from 2,750,000 to 2,500,000. The latter figure is, however, more commonly accepted by well informed parties. In Florida the crop promise is scarcely favorable, but in other sections, and especially in Texas, the account are very hopeful.

Times are lively in the White Pine district. A passenger from Treasure City informs the editor of the Reese River Reveille that there were 119 fights in 15 minutes in that place on election day.

## ASSASSINATION OF GENERAL PATONI.

The following letter from the widow of the late General Patoni, giving an account of his murder, was written to Mrs. Maria Lazo de Prieto of San Francisco. It is one of the most touching epistles ever printed, and will be read with sad interest. It is dated Durango, September 9, 1868:

My Dear Maria: Yesterday, under the influence of great grief, I wrote to your husband, to Manos and to Mirafuentes, asking them to denounce in my name and in that of the children of my late husband, his murderer, to the Supreme Court of Justice, and demand his chastisement with all the severity of the law. My whole life has been rendered sad by his death and the child, about to be born, fatherless. Oh, Maria, I trust that these murderers will be punished—that they will not escape their chastisement. I do not know if I shall have strength to survive the effects of this atrocious crime. Has there, tell me, ever been a more dastardly assassination than that of my beloved husband? Fifteen days of liberty, Maria—in so short a time he met with such a horrible death, and I forlorn and with a life of everlasting sorrow before me. On the night of the 1st of August we were set at liberty at Monterey, and on the 2d we left that town to come here, furnished with everything necessary for our journey by the kindness of Father Vega and another person from Saltillo. We arrived at Durango on the 17th between six and seven o'clock in the evening. Several times during the day we met suspicious looking persons on the road, among others four masked whom we met again when we halted. On our starting again one of these men left us, galloping in the direction of this town. We saw him afterward, about a league from Durango going back, he did not, however, speak to us. Not knowing where to go, our horses having been confiscated long ago, we stopped at the Inn Santa Ana, on the outskirts of the town. Some of the officers of the assassin Canto were in the Inn at the time, and were thus informed immediately of our husbands arrival, who, mistrusting nothing, and not suspecting for one moment such infamous treachery, did not make any difficulty about giving his name. Till eleven o'clock my husband was receiving visitors, amongst others, one who assured him, in the name of the chief authorities of the town that he would have every protection afforded him. My husband answered that he had no reason to doubt that such would be the case, and that, moreover, he was amongst his own townpeople. All this took place in the court-yard of the Inn, as we had not taken a room an account of their dirty state. At midnight we retired to rest in our carriage, and had just fallen asleep, when some one commenced knocking loudly at the gate, asking which room we occupied, and we saw some one presently approach the door of the room in which we were supposed to be sleeping. My dear Joseph then drew up the blind of the carriage and inquired what they wanted with him. On this an officer inquired if he was really General Patoni. He answered yes. The officer then said that General Canto desired an interview with him. My husband at once declared himself willing to follow them, and commenced dressing. I begged him not to go, because I knew the antecedents of that man, knew such that I trembled for my husband's fate and suspected some treachery. Then I asked him to take his pistol, but he would not do so. This happened at about three o'clock. He ordered the servants to stand near me, and left with the two officers. He was not outside when I ordered two of the servants to follow him at a distance, but they returned quickly, chased by the two officers, who had threatened to fire on them if they advanced any further. A group of sixty men—sixty cowards—sixty assassins—surrounded my husband. After being three or four times sent back, I ordered the servants to try again, but they were detained by soldiers dressed as policemen. Alone, Maria, without a single acquaintance, I had to wait till daylight appeared to send the servants to Canto's house to inquire if my husband was still there. They returned and said that at three o'clock in the morning a prisoner had been taken to the General, but that the latter could not be seen before ten o'clock. Not being able to wait so long, I took my shawl and went out, asking every one which was the Governor's house. I ran like a mad woman through the streets, and do not know how I

arrived at San Juan de Dios. There was a crowd there, and I heard enough talk to rend my heart. I asked permission from the officer to enter the hospital, which was refused. Meanwhile the crowd increased, and I heard some woman say that Patoni had been assassinated, and that they did not wish anything to be known about it. My soul full of anguish, I returned to the officer, beseeching him to let me pass, I told him that I was the wife of General Patoni, his answer was an order to the sentries to repel me with the bayonet if I persisted in trying to pass. Can you imagine, Maria, how deeply I suffered. Alone, forsaken, lost, my breath seemed to leave me, because I saw myself at the mercy of these vile assassins, who would not allow me to go in to look for my Joseph, the joy of my life. At length a kind-hearted stranger, touched by my grief, procured me an order to enter, and taking me by the hand, conducted me through several rooms and passages till we came to a small court-yard. There lay my husband on a dirty table, he whom I adored—who, four hours before, had slept at my side, full of expectations and hope for his wife and child—mutilated, and his handsome and noble person riddled with bullets; I covered his unfortunate body with my shawl and wept. Oh, Maria; what grief. Two whole hours I remained there, my head resting on his chest. I was alone, Maria, alone, not knowing where to take him, and without money, for his assassins had even stolen from him two doubloons and two dollars, which were in his waistcoat pocket, all our fortune. The people asked us what I was going to do, as the officers had ordered my Joseph to be taken away. In this confusion I begged the person who occupies our house to have the goodness to lend me one of the rooms in order to put the body there. He refused, Maria, Three times I entreated him, and three times this wretch refused my prayer, after having stolen his house when living, he refused an asylum to his dead body. At this moment a messenger informed me that a charitable lady had prepared her house for the reception of the body of my poor Joseph. I did not lose a moment, I wrapped his sad corpse in my shawl and went side by side with the porters, who carried the body, followed by a crowd. A good and brave woman threw her rebozo over me and sustained my faltering steps, my soul and my heart were crushed with this terrible affliction. I took him to the house of the sister of the mother of his sons. I was aware of it, and it was the last drop of bitterness in my cup of sorrow which I had to bear. From that house he was taken to his last resting place, and I, Maria, I remain alone, solitary, unhappy for the remainder of my days, because my heart, rent with suffering, will never recover such a loss. In the midst of my grief, not knowing where to look for assistance, a gentleman entered. I was the friend of your husband, he said, my house is yours, and be you, for my wife and for myself, a sister. I accepted, Maria. After they had buried my poor Joseph, and this gentleman had closed his tomb, he conducted me to his house, where I am still, not knowing what to do, and waiting for the birth of a poor child left so unfortunately before its entry into this world.

The Reese River Reveille of September 10th, says one of the most ingenious contrivances for bringing a family comfortably across the plains that we have met, arrived in Austin today. It consisted of wagon about 14 feet long, on the top of the box of which was placed a covered frame of nearly the same length as the wagon, but overlapping it on either side about six inches, and as high as the body of a Concord wagon. This frame was covered with rubber cloth having three small oval plates of glass on each side. The body of the wagon proper was used for storing supplies and cooking utensils, while the covered upper part contained a large spring mattress, seats, and clothing of the family. It had the appearance of a tidy bed-room and sitting-room. This omnibus was not heavy, but was easily drawn across the plains by six medium sized mules. It belonged to A. B. Cobb, who devised this comfortable plan for bringing his family from Indian to San Jose in California.

We learn from the Princeton, New Jersey Standard that there is a new young millionaire in New York. His name is Louis E. Nugent, and he is heir to the great Nugent estate. He has \$700,000 in cash, and is about twenty-four years old, and very handsome. Not engaged.

Buy what you want, and pay for what you buy.

The advantages of the cash system of doing business are so numerous and obvious, that every sensible person must comprehend them when they are stated. A storekeeper, particularly if he sells his goods in small parcels, to a multitude of customers on credit, soon finds a large portion of his capital scattered over the neighborhood, and would consider himself fortunate if he collected 75 per cent of such scattered accounts. There are very few retail storekeepers who collect over 50 per cent. They cannot afford to lose the balance, but charge it to such of their customers as pay their bills. They could not recover it in any other way. We remember the case of a saddler, in this city, which forcibly illustrates the credit system of business. He sold a bridle and whip to a customer one day, which he forgot to enter on his books, and could not remember the name of the customer; but to be sure of making the right one pay, he charged the articles in the accounts of every customer who ordered goods that day. Of the twenty-six persons thus charged with goods they never received, fifteen paid their bills without being aware of the imposition practiced upon them. Had they paid cash for their purchases, such a fraud would be impossible. It is always thus with persons who purchase goods on credit. They have to pay for the goods purchased by those who never pay. The persons who go into market with the cash to pay for what they want, can always buy cheaper and to greater advantage than those who buy on credit. It should require no arguments to convince any sensible person in a State where money can be loaned at 1 to 1 1/2 per cent. per month, on the best security, that the business man would be blind to his own rights, if he did not charge a greater rate of interest on his outstanding accounts, for the amount of which he has no collateral security. Such interest would not be paid if charged on the bills, but it is paid in them, by the increased price of the goods. It is a golden rule, which every sensible housekeeper should impress on their memory. Buy only what you want, and pay for what you buy. It will require but a few months practice of this rule to prove how great a saving it affects. There is no greater extravagance in housekeeping than purchasing goods on credit, when there is money in the house to pay for them. We know that A. Sparbore, of the "CLAY ST. GROCERY," Nos. 520 & 522 Clay Street, has adopted strictly this system, and consequently all who make their purchases from him are sure of getting the value for what they pay. Our long experience in business has convinced us that it is impossible to sell goods as cheap for credit as for cash.

The coming men of America in the immediate future will be developed by the fusion of all types of the caucasian race now resident on our soil. They will be cosmopolitan. This race will retain the good and gradually slough off the evil of their ancestors. And in this people a most important element will be Irish blood. To-day we have the raw material. It is full of undeveloped, rude force. We are to it indebted for our railroads, our canals and more or less of all our enterprises. But there is in store for the descendant of the Celt a higher destiny. As a whole he is to make his mark in the intellectual as well as the material world. The fire and force in the Hibernian element, which now dashes blindly against whatever opposes it, will, when disciplined and concentrated, prove not only a power but a guiding to the civilization of the future. Their poets, their orators, their novelists and the proverbial Irish wit and quickness of repartee are but earnest of what Irish blood will give to the future great people to inhabit the American continent. This is not flattery. It is justice. We have previously spoken in a general way of actions and sentiments on the part of the Irish, disagreeable and irritating to a large class of Americans. We propose to speak of such in the future. But as we aim to be just, rather than polite, we desire that this people may know that we recognize the good in them as well as the evil.—Chronicle.

It takes a large amount of provisions to feed the persons of delicate health who visit Saratoga. There were a Congress Hall this year ten thousand visitors for longer or shorter periods. The hotel cooked for these invalids 108,000 pounds of beef, lamb, mutton and veal, 29,000 chickens, 6,500 turkeys and other fowls, and 360,000 eggs. Four thousand eggs and five hundred fowls a day was the average for the three months season.

The questions to be discussed at the forthcoming Ecumenical Council at Rome include the policy of uniting the Catholic and Greek Churches, the regulation of the relations between the Church and State, in view of the almost universal transformation of absolute into constitutional Governments, and the best mode of providing religious instructions, as a barrier against the atheism of the day, so destructive to faith and morals.



IRISH NEWS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1868.

Bismarck's estate covers sixteen thousand acres.

Trade is wretchedly dull in England.

In Paris, Saturday is the favorite wedding day.

The population of Cleveland, as per late census, is 85,288.

London has killed 10,000 superfluous dogs this season.

Isabella filled the Spanish throne exactly thirty-five years.

Ten thousand patents have been granted during 1868.

A dispatch from India announces the death of the King of Siam.

English ladies of high rank are successful anglers.

Fifth avenue mansion rents \$2,000 a month.

The most effective eye-water—Woman's tears.

The London Times has been issued daily since January 1, 1788.

The old drinking days were when every Jack had his Jill.

The popular line to run on Mondays—clothes line.

There is a manufactory of buckskin gloves in Grass Valley which is doing a good business.

The corner-stone of a 50,000 dollar church is to be laid in Milwaukee on Sunday.

Four thousand eight hundred dollars a year is the salary of the chief clerk of the Astor House.

Twelve hat factories in Bethel, Conn., turn out 361 dozen hats daily.

Mrs. Mary Small, of Maine, has one hundred and nineteen great grandchildren.

Beauty devoid of grace is a mere hook without the bait. And many gudgeons bite therat.

Missouri has increased three hundred and fifty thousand since the war.

French heeled shoes are going out of fashion, and velvet coats are coming in.

Paris is about to erect a statue to that smart boy, the Prince Imperial.

A canal from Lake Erie to the Genesee River, to run the Rochester flour mills, is projected.

The detroned royal family of Spain cost the country £458,500 a year.

Brick Pomeroy's New York Democrat has been converted into a morning paper.

Edwin Booth wears a new 3,000 dollar crown when he is playing Richard III.

Mustaches and no sides whiskers are to be the style for the coming winter.

For a drawing room carpet a retired New York merchant paid 4,000 dollars.

The Fenian celebration at Georgetown, Colorado, October 26th, was a grand affair.

The Emmet Guard of Sacramento will visit San Francisco on the 17th of March next.

Detroit has forty-five miles of sewers, the total cost of which was 654,405.

Great Britain, France and Italy have recognized the new Government of Spain.

Slight shocks of earthquake were felt at Irturide on the 3d and 6th of November.

The Mexican Congress has approved the contract for the Vera Cruz and Mexico Railway.

The number of thieves of all kinds in New York is estimated at 10,000.

A cravat and watch-guard, in one piece of colored silk, is the latest novelty.

The Germans of Philadelphia have subscribed \$99,000 to pay for building a fine German theater.

A mile a minute was recently made by a train running from Baltimore to Washington.

A daughter of the late William Makepeace Thackeray is making a tour of this country.

The French cable is to be laid next June, also expected to be in full operation a year hence.

The London ornamental hair manufactory are overcrowded with orders.

A successor to the lately deceased Bishop of Montreal is to be elected on the 9th proximo.

The new railroad bridge crossing the American River will be completed in about three weeks.

More accidents have occurred on Lake Michigan this year than in any previous similar period.

Mr. George Sands is writing a new play to be called Caido, and it will be brought out at Paris.

Jeff. Davis is about to take a temporary residence in the pleasant town of Leamington.

A very nice waterfall can now be purchased in New York for eight dollars.

Scotch stockings with Scotch suits will be in vogue for the winter wear.

Minnesota claims to grow 600,000 a year, of which two thirds is by immigration.

The Continental will sail for Mexico on the 27th instant.

The Continental brought 275,900 dollars in treasure from Mexican ports.

The fellow who jumped at a conclusion dislocated one of his ankles.

The man who has been trying to raise the wind, finds himself blown all over town.

J. W. Whitfield was arrested for keeping open a barber shop on Sunday.

The Captain of the Continental reports that the meteoric shower was very brilliant at sea.

One hundred and eighty soldiers left Wilmington for Arizona this week.

A Connecticut paper alludes to a local poetess as a side-saddle rider of Pegasus.

Among the 130,000 persons buried in Greenwood there are but seven centenarians.

During last week ninety deaths occurred in this city, including nineteen deaths from small pox.

The milliners boast that they have at last invented a bonnet which the ladies cannot make themselves.

A well known American family are making a tour of the Rhine in a carriage.

Three girls joined hands, and jumped off a London bridge, recently, committing suicide in company.

A Santo-sious Indian addresses a New York audience recently, only one man knew what he said—the translator.

A New Haven young married man was so pleased at becoming a father that he galloped through a fish-store, and was sent to jail.

On or about the 21st of October the Overland stage will connect with the cars at the mouth of Reese River.

A homesick dog traveled alone, and doubtless, on foot, from Kentucky to Missouri, 900 miles, and reached his own kennel by instinct.

In a village near Brest is a sign bearing the inscription, Louis Napoleon, retails wine, brandy, beer and other liquors.

A New York paper says scarcely a night passes but some abandoned baby is found in a garbage-box or on a doorstep.

What branch of education do you have chiefly in your school. A willow branch sir, the master has used almost a whole tree.

Annie Lyman has been arrested at Sacramento on suspicion of poisoning Annie Warren by putting strychnine in her beer.

The Washington Mill Company's mill at Sebuck, has averaged 38,000 feet of lumber per day for the past year.

A young gambler at Hamburg secured 250,000 francs, and his hair turned gray while the deal was made. But he won.

One hundred and eighty thousand emigrants have arrived in New York this year up to the date of November 1st.

Charles Dickens will not write any more Christmas Stories, because those he has written have been imitated.

A pleasant old lady in Philadelphia has a monomania for throwing her grand children out of the upper windows.

Because a man who attends a flock of sheep is a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man who keeps cows should be a coward.

A villa on the margin of the Lake of Como is being luxurious fitted up for the Empress of Russia's accommodation.

Queen Victoria has ordered the erection of a statue of Prince Albert as a young man, in front of a Scottish castle.

The wheat shipments from this port during the month of October amounted to 556,000 cents, valued at \$1,078,000.

A man was belabored by a railroad train passing over him, on the track near Portland, Me., on the 8th inst.

A Female Typographical Union has been formed in New York, and Miss Anna Dickinson has promised to lecture for their benefit.

Three negroes have been duly and formally admitted to practice law in the courts of South Carolina.

One of Brigham Young's agents found he couldn't make converts in France, and so very sensibly studied vine culture.

The statue of Alexander Hamilton, intended to be set up in the Capitol, has been shipped from Rome.

In Santa Clara county, for the week ending Nov. 3d, the number of real estate sales were 23, amounting to \$43,275.

It is said that a concession for another Atlantic cable has been granted by Belgium, to be laid between Ostend and New York.

A white rat, with a black tail, was captured recently at the Halfway House, Eagle Valley, near Carson City, Nevada.

Victoria is to make an effort to open the new Parliament in person, and also to hold one or two courts in Buckingham Palace.

An omnibus drawn by steam power and carrying thirty-five persons has been successfully tried in France on a common road.

The damage by the earthquake to the Court House at Redwood, San Mateo county, can be repaired for \$800.

At Vienna, from 500 to 600 old horses are butchered yearly, and the meat of them is eaten by the poorer classes of the population.

A wild hog the size of a cow, that roots up fences and gnaws down trees, is creating a disturbance in Mississippi.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company are building a car for the first through trip to New York. It will be finished with California lard.

Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren, despairing of ever growing up, are about to be married. The pair together have a fortune of \$25,000.

Several slight shocks of earthquake were reported to have occurred on Saturday night. But few of our citizens seem to have observed them.

The wine crop in Prussia is very abundant. On the Rhine and Rhine wine has been bottled in July—earlier than any previous season for fifty years.

The largest factory of shoe-poles in this country is at Burlington Vermont, where one factory transforms every day, for cords of wood into 400 bushels of shoe-poles.

The British Government declines to recognize the rights claimed by the Hudson Bay Company in the territory between Canada and the Pacific coast.

A negro in Boston, chancing to meet some of the Chinese embassy, exclaimed in astonishment. If dems white folks, what is de color ob de niggers out dar.

A brother of Edwin Booth, who retired from the stage twenty years ago, will resume the profession this winter. His name is Dr. S. S. Booth, of Philadelphia.

There is a lady in Boston who hasn't washed her face for 15 years. She thinks water is injurious to the skin, and uses fine Indian meal in its place.

Fancy pears are \$20 a barrel in New York, and the fanciest of these natural products bring 50c. each at the fancy fruiterers' shops on Broadway.

The French ship America sailed for Spain yesterday with seven hundred and eighty tons of wheat—the first cargo of the kind for that destination in nearly two years.

Tobacco bonded warehouses are to be established in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond. Their number and location is not yet decided on.

The cattle disease has made its appearance in Troy, Kansas, among cattle which have been feeding on the prairie where Texas cattle were herded sometime since.

Gen. Sir A. Clifton is the oldest man in the British army. He is in his ninety-seventh year, and is heir presumptive to his nephew's baronetcy.

Dickens is to receive £8,000 for his farrowed readings in Great Britain, and is to be allowed twelve months in which to bid all the adieus.

A lady whose family was very much in the habit of making confederates was one evening asked by her husband in an excited tone. Why are those doors left open, I give it up, instantly replied the lady.

Rev. Dr. Sprague of Albany, New preached the other day, the same sermon with which he began his pastoral labors 50 years ago August 20, 1818, at Andover, in Massachusetts.

A reformed Chicago editor says that a good woman has a powerful effect in keeping a man on the right track. They were powerful efficient switch tenders when our junior editor was a boy.

One day some one said of a very pretty woman whose feet were immense. She's very pretty, but she upsets completely the ordinary system of measurement, by proving that two feet make a yard.

A few evenings since, a lady, while sitting in her residence, in Bowenville, Mass., was struck on the head by a stone hurled violently through the window, but her chignon broke the force of the blow.

German papers says that Mrs. Lincoln purposes residing near Frankfort-on-the-Main, because her limited income will enable her to live there in better style than in this country.

Don Ignacio Gutierrez, the Governor of the State of Cundinamarca, Central America, on the 10 inst., collected 2,000 armed men at the Convent of San Francisco, at Bogota, in order to take the President of the republic, General Santos Gutierrez, prisoner, and then to declare himself President of the Nation.

General Santos Gutierrez, who had previously obtained information as to what was to take place took 700 troop and several cannon, which he planted in front of the Convent, and demanded the surrender of the Governor's forces.

The latter asked for a five-hour's truce, but Santos Gutierrez replied that he would give him one minute; whereupon the Governor's forces surrendered and he was taken prisoner with his secretary, Don Carlos Holguin. While this was going on an armed force of 1,000 men, under the command of Abacue Franco, appeared on the hill of Monserrate to attack Rogota. An engagement took place between the nation and troops and this force, which reposed the leaders on the hill. The number of the killed on the conservative side was 40, and on the part of the national troops seventeen.

Messrs. Bedington & Co., of San Francisco, have become the regular authorized wholesale agents for the sale of Drake's Plantation Bitters for the Pacific coast, Oregon, and the Territories. These celebrated Bitters are now one of the institutions of the country, and their sale is a business of itself enormously large, amounting to many thousands of dollars monthly. Every ship that arrives from New York laden with large quantities of them. No less than ten thousand cases are kept constantly afloat, and are being distributed to all parts of the country by this enterprising house. The best proof that they are just what is wanted for this climate is the already large sale, and the constantly increasing demand with all classes of the people. No Bitters have ever yet been introduced which have become so deservedly popular, and so deservedly popular, and so worthy the patronage of all who require a tonic and stimulant. They are prepared with pure St. Croix Rum, Calisaya, Cascarilla, Bark, etc., and all the world know what beneficial results accrue from a combination of these articles.

A lady occupying room letter B, at a hotel, wrote on the table as follows.—Wake letter B at seven o'clock, and let letter B say to let her be, don't let her be, nor letter B, because if your letter B be, letter B will be unable to let her house to Mr. B, who is to be at half past seven. The porter, a better boot blackthan, orthographist, after studying about all night, did not know whether to wake letter B, or to let her be.

At Biarritz, last summer, the Russian Princess Galitzin was one of the boldest swimmers. She would go out a mile, or more, attended only by a very large black dog.

A fair lady prevented a bloody duel between two Brooklyn politicians the other day by appearing in all her loveliness upon the field of honor just as the pistols were raised.

Fortune and Misconduct were borne twins. Our faults are often the parent of our woes, and he who most declaims at the words found has generally done his best to deserve it.

When a gentleman steps on a lady's train the lady should turn around and politely, I beg your pardon, sir, and the gentleman should bow and say, I accept your apology madam.

Good morning, Mr. Henpeck, said a printer in search of female compositors, have you got any daughters that would make good type-setters. No, but I have got a wife that would make a very good devil.

A man named Humboldt, a resident of Anaheim, Los Angeles county, nearly 60 years old, was arrested November 5th, about 15 miles from Los Angeles for having committed rape on a little girl about seven or eight years old.

The women of the Sorosis stamp are to have a national love feast in Washington in December next. The call concludes with the stereotyped, Arouse, women of America! Sleep no more while your sisters suffer.

In New York stock theaters the business manager gets \$5,000 a year the stage manager, \$600 a week, the leading lady, the same, the soubrette, \$50 and so on down to the ballet girls, who display themselves for 8 or 10 dollars a week.

A young lady recently worked in a cotton factory in Connecticut in the hope of meeting a man who would marry her for love of her, not her money. She has now received an offer from a Bostonian worth \$10,000, who proffers a mediator \$1,000, if he wins the lady.

If you have talent and ambition, never look on your family to help you on in life. They will do all they can to keep you under, but if you succeed in rising, they will want to stand on your shoulders.

THE HAND AND WORD.

BY GERALD GRIFFIN.

The village of Kilkree, on the south-western coast of Ireland, has been for many years to the city of Limerick (on a small scale) that which Brighton is to London.

At the time, however, when the events which form the subject of the following little history took place, it had not yet begun to take precedence of a watering place somewhat farther to the north on the same coast, called Milltown Malbay, which had been for a long time, and still was, a favorite summer resort with the fashionable of the country, such as they were.

The village itself consists merely of six or eight streets, or straggling rows of houses, scattered irregularly enough over those waste banks of sand in which the land terminates as it approaches the Atlantic.

Those banks or sandhills, as they are called, do not in this place slope gradually to the margin of the sea, but form a kind of abrupt barrier or natural terrace around the little bay, descending with such suddenness to the water's edge, that the water, and with their snow-fronts and neat green lattices present a sufficiently picturesque effect when the tide is at the full.

The little inlet which has been dignified with the title of bay, opens to the north-west by a narrow mouth rendered yet narrower in appearance by the Duggarra rocks, which stretch more than half-way across from the southern extremity. A bed of fine hard sand reaches as far as low water mark, and when the retiring waves have left it visible, affords a pleasant promenade to the bathers.

Winding on either side towards the opening of the bay and along the line of coast are seen a number of broken cliffs, which, rising to a considerable height, form to the north of a precipitous headland called Corballagh, and to the southward they stretch away behind the Duggarra in a thousand fantastic shapes.

Close to the mouth or opening, on this side, is the Amphitheatre, which has been so named in later years, from the resemblance which instantly suggests itself to the beholder. Here the rocks lift themselves above the level of the sea in regular grades, bearing a kind of rude similitude to the benches of such a theatre as that above named, to the height of two or three hundred feet. In the bathing season this place is seldom without a few groups of straggling figures, being turned to account in a great many different ways, whether as a rest place to the wanderers on the cliffs, or a rendezvous to numerous picnic parties who come here to enjoy a dinner 'a fresco,' and luxuriate on the grand and boundless ocean prospect which lies beneath and beyond them.

A waghish host of the village with whom I had the honor to domicile during a brief sojourn in the place a few years since, informed me that a number of serious accidents had rendered the visitors to the Amphitheatre somewhat more cautious of suffering themselves to become entangled among the perils of the shelving and disjointed crags of which it was composed. Among many anecdotes of warning he mentioned one which occurred to a meditative guest of his own, for which I at first gave him credit for a poetical imagination, though afterwards found he had spoken nothing more than a real fact.

"To take out his book" (he said, in answer to a question from me, as to the manner of the occurrence), "and to sit down as it might be this way on a shelving rock, and the sea to be roaring, and he to thinking of nothing, only what he was reading, when a swell riz and took him out a distins, as it might be to give him a good sea-view of the cliffs and the place, and turning again the same way it came, laid him up on the same stone, where, I'll be your bail, he was mighty scarce in less than no time."

Beyond the Amphitheatre the cliff still rises to a still greater height, forming an eminence called the Look out. Shocking as the tale may appear to modern readers, it has been asserted, and but too many evidences remain to give weight and color to the supposition, that in those barbarous (though not very distant) times, this place was employed as an observatory by the wild fishermen of the coast and neighboring hamlets, the principal portion of whose livelihood was derived from the plunder of the unfortunate men who happened to be wrecked on this inhospitable shore; and it is even recorded, and generally believed, that fires were, on tempestuous nights, frequently lighted here, and in other dangerous parts of the coast, in order to allure the laboring vessel, already harried by the war of winds and waves, to a more certain and immediate destruction on the rocks and shoals beneath, a practice, it is said, which was often successful to a fearful extent.

The most remarkable point of scenery about the place, and one with which we shall close our paper, is the Puffing-hole, a cavern near the base of the cliff last mentioned, which vaults the enormous mass of crag to a considerable distance inland, where it has a narrow opening, appearing to the eyes of a stranger like a deep natur-

ally well. When the tremendous sea from abroad rolls into this cavern, the effect is precisely the same as if water were forced into an inverted funnel, its impetus of course increasing as it ascends through the narrow neck, until at length reaching the perpendicular opening, or Puffing-hole, it jets frequently to an immense height into the air, and falls in rain on the mossy fields behind.

At a little distance from this singular phenomenon stood a rude cottage tenanted by an aged woman of the place, the relic of one of the most daring plunderers of the coast, who was suspected to have been murdered by one of his own comrades a good many years before.

The interior of the little building bore sufficient testimony to the unlawful habits of its former master. All, even the greater proportion of the domestic utensils, were formed of ship timbers; a rudder had been awkwardly hacked and hewed up into something bearing a resemblance to a table, which stood in the middle of the principal apartment; the rafters were made from the spars of boom, peck, and yard; a settle bed at the further end had been constructed from the ruins of a gallant ship; and the little boarded parlor inside was furnished in part from the same materials. A number of planks, carelessly fastened together by way of a dresser, stood against the wall, shining forth in all the glory of burnished pewter, wooden-platter, and gaudy painted earthenware the heir looms of the house of Moran.

Terrified and shocked to the soul by the sudden fate of her late spouse, Mrs. Moran, the proprietress of the cottage, resolved that her boy, an only child, should not follow the dangerous course of his father. In this she happened to be seconded by the youth's own disposition, which inclined to a quietude and gentleness of character. He was, at his sixteenth year, far beyond his compeers of the village in point of education, and not behind in beauty of person, and dexterity in all the manual exercises of 'goat,' 'single-stick,' etc., etc., accomplishments, however, which were doomed not to be wasted in the obscurity of his native wilderness, for before he had completed his seventeenth year, he was laid by the heels, one morning as he had sat at breakfast, and pressed to sea.

One day was allowed him to take leave of old friends, and prepare to bid a long adieu to his native home. This day was a painful one, for more reasons than one.

Of course it is not to be supposed that so smart, handsome, clever, and well disposed a lad as Charlie Moran, should be unappreciated among the maidens of the district in which he vegetated. He had, in short, a lover; a gem flaxen-haired girl, with whom he had been intimate from infancy up to youth, when the wars (into the service of which he suspected he was betrayed by the agency of the girl's parent, a comfortable 'Palatine' in the neighborhood) called him away from his boyish sports to the exercise of a premature manhood. Their parting was by no means more agreeable to little Ellen Sparling than to herself, seeing that they were more fondly and deeply attached to one another, than is frequently the case with persons of their age and rank in life, and, moreover, that it would not have been the easiest matter possible to find a pair so well matched in temper and habits, as well as in personal loveliness (just then unfolding itself in each, with a promise of perfect maturity) anywhere about the country-side.

The father of the girl, however, who, to say the truth, was indeed the contriver of Moran's imprisonment, looked forward to his absence with a great deal of joy. The old 'Palatine' who possessed all the prudence of parents in every soil and season, and all the natural obstinacy of disposition inherent in the national character of the land of his fathers, had on this occasion his prejudices doubly strengthened, and rendered at last inveterate, by the difference of religion and education, as well as by that eternal reciprocal and indomitable hatred which invariably divides the usurping and favored immigrant from the oppressed indigenous disinherited inheritor of the soil. Fond of his little girl, yet hating her friend, he took the part of weaning them asunder by long absence, a common mistake among more enlightened parents than Mr. Sparling.

On the day preceding that of young Moran's departure, when the weeping girl was hanging on his neck, and overwhelming him with conjurations to 'prove true,' an advice, to follow which, he assured her over and over again in his own way, he needed no exhortations, her lover proposed to her to walk (as might be for the last time) towards a spot which had been the usual limit to their rambles, and their general rendezvous whenever her father thought proper to forbid their communing in his house, which was only done at intervals, his vigilance being a sort of chronic affection, sometimes rising to a height which seemed dangerous to their hopes, sometimes relapsing into a state of almost perfect indifference. To this spot the lovers now repaired.

It was a recess in the cliff that beetled over the caverns, and was so formed as to hold no more than three or four persons, who, when they occupied the rude seats natur-

ally formed in the rock, were invisible to any human eye which might be directed otherwise than from the sea. The approach to it was by a narrow footway, in ascending or descending which, one seemed almost to hang in air, so far did the cliffhead project over the waters, and so scanty was the path of the descent on either side. Custom, however, had rendered it a secure footing to the inhabitants of the village, and the lovers speedily found themselves within the little nook, secluded from every mortal eye.

It was a still autumn evening; there was no sunshine, but the fixed splendor of the sky above and around them, on which the lines, or rather waves, of thin vapor extending from the north west and tinged on one side by the red light of the sun, which had just gone down, presented the similitude of a sea frozen into a brilliant mass in the act of undulation. Beyond them lay Bishop's island, a little spot of land, shooting up from the waves in the form of a gigantic column, about three hundred feet in height, the sides barren and perpendicular, and the plain above covered with verdure to the margin itself. Immediately above their heads was a bright, old cedar tree (one of the most remarkable phenomena of this wood-land district) which now hung, like a single gray hair, over the bare and barren brow of the aged cliff.

The wanderers sat here in perfect security, although by a step forward they might look upon a tremendous instant precipice beneath, against the base of which, at times, the sea lashed itself with such fury, as to bound in huge masses over the very summit, and to make the cliff itself shake and tremble to a considerable distance inland.

"I have asked you to come here, Ellen," said her lover, as he held her hand in one of his, while the other was passed around her waist, "for a very solemn purpose. It is a belief amongst us, and many have seen it come to pass, that those who pledge themselves to any promise, whether of hate or love, and who, with their hands clasped together as ours are now, plight their word and troth to perform that promise to one another—it is our belief, I say, that whether in the land of the living or the dead, they can never enjoy a quiet soul until that promise is made good. I must serve five years before I obtain my discharge, when I get that, Ellen, I will return to this place, and let you know, by a token, that I am in the neighborhood. Pledge me your hand and word, that when you receive that token, whether you are married or unmarried, whether it be dark, moon-light, or stormy, you will come out alone to meet me where I shall appoint, on the night when I shall send it."

Without much hesitation the young girl solemnly pledged herself to what he required. He then unbowed from her hair a ribbon by which it was fastened, kissed it, and placed it in his bosom, after which they ascended the cliff and separated.

After the departure of young Moran, his mother, his mother to relieve her loneliness, opened a little place of entertainment for the 'fish jollers,' whose trade it was [and is] to carry the fish taken on the coast to the nearest market town for sale, as also for too fishermen of the village and chance passengers. By this means she had accumulated a very considerable sum of money in a few years. Ellen Sparling observed this with the more satisfaction, as she felt it might render the greatest bar that had hitherto opposed itself to her union with Charles Moran.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

An interesting case has been on trial in England, where a woman sued for the privilege of voting, on the ground that she was a tax payer.

The telegraph announces that the case has been decided, and that all the judges concur in the opinion that the Common Law of England does not give a woman the right to vote.

A mine of cinnabar has been found in Australia, yielding 85 per cent.

Brigham Young is said to be the third largest depositor in the Bank of England.

The following is an extract from a private letter written by the Proprietors of the Plantation Bitters.

We had no conception of the widespread suffering which exists, or of the almost infallible cures produced by the Plantation Bitters, when we first commenced offering them for sale. We find that every house has a weak child, an ailing parent, or debilitated aged member, who need this Tonic. Our Laboratory has grown from a single room to an immense building, and our sales from a few bottles to many hundred dozens per day, and we are glad to know that they have done you so much good.

Acute and chronic rheumatism, as well as gout, generally affect the joints, but other more vulnerable parts are also subject to their attacks. They are generally caused by vitiated blood, which is produced by derangement of the digestive organs. The most effective remedy that can be used for curing these painful affections, is Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters—a remedy speedily and effectually which will eradicate the disease, and remove its cause.

Perhaps the largest class of invalids who have sought and obtained the happy results from Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters, include those whose indigestible complaints, for want of a better name, are known by the general term "Dyspepsia." Even the most delicate find







From the  
AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHARMACY.

May, 1865.

Edited by Wm. Proctor, Jr.,

Professor of Pharmacy in the Philadelphia  
College of Pharmacy.

## II

"Will the Fluid Extracts go out of use owing to the high price, or can we have some authoritative modification of the formulae by which we can make them at a more reasonable price?"

"If the latter, shall the change be in the quality of the material, or in the manner of applying it, or in the quantity required? Can there be a conservation of the principle of the formulae, and still have a new method of application?"

"With regard to the contemplated change in the quantity, or in the manner of applying it, or in the quantity required, I would take occasion to say that, in the preparation of fluid extracts, the material is the great object to be gained."

"The cost of material is something, but when put into the scale with human health, and often human life, it is hardly worthy of consideration at all. Buchu (Helmhold's) will continue to be made as formerly, and may be administered at present prices, they will have to be advanced to meet the advance in the price of material. To such a degree of quantity of quality, we would say that water is a cheap commodity, and may be really added by the person using the medicine, if he desires to do so."

H. D. HELMHOLD, Druggist and Chemist,  
No. 324 Broadway, New York City.

## E

Helmhold's Highly Concentrated Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu

Is a certain and safe remedy, pleasant in taste and odor, and immediately in action in all diseases of the bladder and kidneys, gravel, dropsy, organic weakness, stricture of urine, whether existing in male or female, and in a number of low long standing.

For medical purposes, they will have to be advanced to meet the advance in the price of material. To such a degree of quantity of quality, we would say that water is a cheap commodity, and may be really added by the person using the medicine, if he desires to do so."

H. D. HELMHOLD, Druggist and Chemist,  
No. 324 Broadway, New York City.

## L

See remarks made by the late celebrated Dr. Physick, of Philadelphia.

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## M

A Case of Twenty Years' Standing.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 25, 1865.

DEAR SIR:—I have been a sufferer for upward of twenty years, with gravel, bladder, and kidney affections, during which time I have used various medicinal preparations, and been under the treatment of the most eminent physicians, experiencing but little relief.

Having seen your preparations extensively advertised, I concluded to try them, and I am now able to report that a cure has been effected, and I feel as well as I ever did.

I have not ever felt so well for three months, and feel as well as I ever did.

Your Buchu being devoid of any unpleasant taste and odor, a true tonic and invigorant of the system, I do not need to be without it whenever occasion may require its use in such affections.

I AM, SIR, YOUR OBLIGED SERVANT,  
M. MCCORMICK.

From the first bottle I was astonished and gratified at the beneficial effect, and after using it three weeks was able to walk out. I felt much like writing you a full statement of my case at the time, but I was so much improved that I felt it would be a perfect cure, knowing then that it would be of greater value to you than to me.

I AM NOW ABLE TO REPORT THAT A CURE HAS BEEN EFFECTED, AND I FEEL AS WELL AS I EVER DID.

Your Buchu being devoid of any unpleasant taste and odor, a true tonic and invigorant of the system, I do not need to be without it whenever occasion may require its use in such affections.

I AM, SIR, YOUR OBLIGED SERVANT,  
M. MCCORMICK.

PHYSICIANS, PLEASE NOTICE,  
I Make no Secret of Ingredients.

Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement, he refers to the following gentlemen:

Hon. Wm. Butler, Ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.  
Hon. Thos. B. Florence, Philadelphia.  
Hon. S. C. Kew, Judge, Philadelphia.  
Hon. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia.  
Hon. D. R. Porter, Ex-Governor, Pennsylvania.  
Hon. E. L. Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia.  
Hon. R. C. Grier, Judge, United States Court.  
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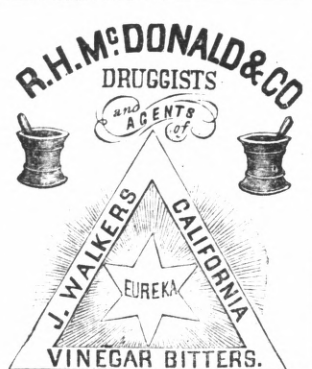
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THIS RESTAURANT HAVING BEEN NEWLY refitted throughout, is now open from five o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock at night, and is supplied with all the luxuries the market affords. Give me a call.

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Proprietor.



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